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City to begin recycling project in April

by Shawn Apel

The city of Montréal has announced a recycling pilot project which is aiming to reduce the city's waste output while increasing awareness of the importance of recycling.

At a press conference on Monday, Jacqueline Bordeleau, a member of the City's Executive Committee, announced that the "défi déchets" or "trash challenge" will begin on April 10.

25 000 households in three sectors of the city will participate.

Residents of St-Supplée, Notre-Dame-de-Grace, Pointe-aux-Trembles and Résidences Jeanne Mance will be loaned large green bins, into which they will sort their recyclable waste. The types of garbage that the city is including in this project include paper, glass, cardboard, metal, aluminum cans and plastic containers. The bins will then be collected by private contractors hired by the city.

"One million Montréalers are counting on the citizens of these neighbourhoods to make this operation a success," said Bordeleau. She added the city had "put everything in place to make this campaign an unprecedented suc-

cess."

Along with the collection of recyclable items, there will be an extensive campaign to educate the public.

Recycling is a growing concern, as landfill sites around urban areas are quickly filling up and closing. According to Bordeleau, each person in Montréal throws out an average of 500 kilograms of garbage a year, of which none is recycled. As a means of fighting this problem, she said that recycling is "not the solution, but it's a solution."

The pilot program will cost the city \$700 000, most of which will be used to pay the private contractors. The city is hoping for some assistance from the provincial government.

The program will be closely monitored for one year. If it is deemed a success, the city plans to extend it.

Representatives of QPIRG at McGill applauded the move, saying it was overdue. Tom Heintzman of the group pointed out that in some places, such as the state of Pennsylvania, recycling projects are made mandatory by law, but hopefully interest in Montréal would be high on a voluntary basis.



Recycle, recycle, recycle this paper

Council overspent on Winter Carnival

by Aislinn Mosher

Most McGill students didn't know, or didn't care that Students' Society hosted a winter carnival this January. But the 25 000 students who didn't participate might be interested in knowing where their student fees go, and in the tab for this winter's extravaganza, which came close to \$20 000.

The Snow time for spring break carnival ran from January 16 to the 21. The faculties of Engineering, Management, Arts and Science held their own carnivals within one week of Students' Society's (SSMU).

Financial losses during the week long event were \$1173 over the \$4712 budgeted for by the financial coordinators. According to SSMU account breakdowns, the total revenue of the week long event was \$13 171, while expenditures totaled \$19 056.

Most money was lost in publicity, daytime entertainment at Gert's and the Alley, and Speaker Night, according to carnival co-coordinator Dave Hoffman.

"Most daytime activities like movies, broomball and ice-sculpting lose money. Overall, the nighttime events, like the Four Floors Party, did well. The only

event that was a real disappointment was the Speaker," said Hoffman.

"Spaceman" Bill Lee, ex-pitcher for the Montréal Expos was the Carnival speaker. According to Hoffman, Lee sold out Leacock 132 when he spoke at McGill two years ago. This year, only 200 tickets were sold. SSMU lost \$1500 on the event.

Hoffman said although the carnival lost money, "there's no way that we'll lose more than the \$4 712 that we budgeted for."

SSMU is juggling its budget to cover its financial losses. The carnival fund will be reimbursed \$1800 by the Speaker Fund, while \$700 will be received from the Performing Arts Fund. SSMU has also received a \$1000 donation from Gavin Ross, a sponsor of the carnival's Snowtime Casino Royale, which lost \$1785.

Last year the SSMU winter carnival made approximately \$2500 thanks to a \$2000 donation from the Arts and Science faculty (ASUS).

The ASUS did not donate money for the 1989 carnival.

"This year they wasted it on their own carnival," Hoffman said.

Changes made in foreign student rules
But red tape still discourages many

OTTAWA (CUP): If examinations, interrogations, tests, piles of paperwork and five digit tuition fees aren't a deterrent, Canada is a great place for a foreign student to study.

That is, if you can uncover any information about Canadian universities.

International students face a myriad of barriers to studying in Canada and federal policy changes for 1989 only address some of them, according to an international education advocacy group.

In February 1988, former employment and immigration minister Benoît Bouchard allowed international students to work on campus.

And since January, as the result of a Federal Court of Appeal decision, students in Canada on study visas are eligible for unemployment insurance (UI) benefits.

Three years ago, Maria Aurora Mota, a former University of Waterloo student, took the Canadian Employment and Immigration Commission to court demanding benefits from the UI plan she paid into. Clement Oshinyimika, Carleton University's International Student Centre coordinator, said the decision was a long time in coming.

A Canadian Bureau of International Education (CBIE) report released in November shows that despite a small increase this year, international student enrollment in Canadian universities has been on the decline since 1975.

In 1987-88 there were 23 335 international students studying in Canada.

The report concludes that while

students' experiences in Canada is generally positive, Canada is not their first choice, and money remains a problem.

CBIE researcher Colin Stewart said the new measures are mostly "a step in the right direction."

But he said allowing international students to work on campus will not significantly change their lot.

"We're concerned that there's not usually that many jobs to be found on campuses," he said.

Stewart said the new regulation could even cause problems between international and Canadian students.

"If the Canadian students start to see they're not getting the on-campus jobs they used to get, they could start blaming international students."

Other federal policy changes include:

- International students may now work in Canada for up to a year after they graduate in a field related to their degree;

- Spouses of international students are also allowed to work;

- Students sponsored by Canada's foreign aid agency can work without restriction;

- The Canadian government is now offering more scholarships to students from developing countries.

Stewart said would-be students are faced with an almost total void of information before they even arrive in Canada.

"Most foreign students find out about Canada by word of mouth," he said. Canada does very little to promote its universities abroad, he added.

Even under the new guidelines, foreign students will still be working and studying under unfair conditions, Oshinyimika said. Visa students still have to contribute to the Canadian Pension Plan (CPP), even though Canada won't likely pension them.

And while international students can get reimbursed for wages deducted for the CPP, Oshinyimika said the procedure is time-consuming and almost unknown.

International students still have to get a permit for every job they take while on a student visa whether it lasts a year or a month. A permit costs \$50.

Oshinyimika said this policy is unfair because the fee represents an additional strain on usually tight finances.

"The \$50 fee for every job can get a bit onerous," Stewart added.

Tuition fees for foreign students vary according to school, province and program from \$1 458 to \$26 886. Newfoundland and Manitoba are the only provinces that do not charge higher fees for international students.

Median living expenses are around \$7 000 per year, according to the CBIE report.

Working international students will still face prohibitive income tax, unless they can prove they receive no money from outside Canada.

But finding the documentation can prove "time consuming and complex," said Oshinyimika. "Often international students don't take

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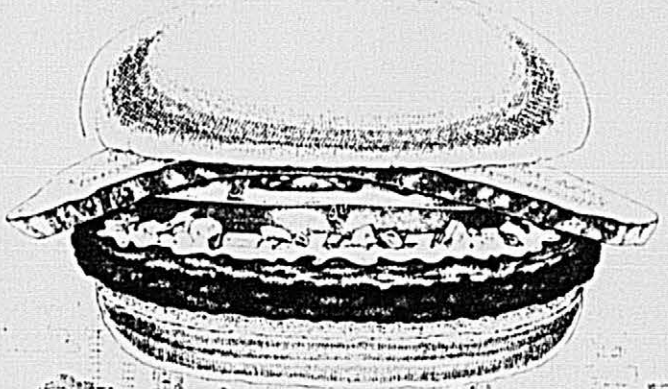

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An abysmal record

Pay equity in universities

Even the women's studies department at Burnaby, B.C.'s Simon Fraser University is male dominated. And, while figures aren't public information, the men are probably paid more.

Across the country, the story is similar.

Canadian University Press

"Because salary is so secret, those making the decision get away with murder. No one can publish salary. You would be enraged by the difference in amount," said McGill linguistics professor Myrna Gopnik.

"I never dreamed that my salary was so much lower," said another McGill academic.

Pay equity programmes, once considered an impractical and outlandish daydream and now promising justice for women, natives, ethnic communities and disabled people, are now clearing the first hurdles towards implementation.

But by all standards, they're a long time coming.

For 1986-87, Statistics Canada reports that there were 44 700 full-time male university and college professors; there were 14 420 women.

Of 1 016 tenured professors at McGill, only 143 are women. There are 443 male assistant professors, but just 30 female ones; only 97 female associate professors compared to 426 male.

The faculty of Arts has 64 tenured professors; eight are women, and all eight are paid \$5 000 to \$20 000 less than the men.

More often than not, women who work their way into acad-

emia do the same work for less—on average \$4 000 per year less, for full professors—than their male counterparts.

Universities are starting to feel the effects of the Federal Contractors programme, which requires businesses and universities contracting with the federal government to implement employment equity programmes.

Schools that do not formally commit themselves to establishing a programme will not be eligible for future government contracts.

Administrators may balk at the cost of implementing such a project, but the cost of losing out on \$26 billion of federal contracts is far greater.

The programme was implemented in 1986, but director Neil Gavigan said universities and affected businesses are only starting to react now.

"I'd expect universities are having some big contracts coming up for renewal soon, and they realize they've made a commitment," said Gavigan.

Of 30 Canadian universities, 19 have agreed to comply with the regulations.

The programme applies to businesses, universities and colleges with more than 100 em-

ployees and affects contracts worth \$200 000 or more. Schools that do not comply with the programme will be refused new contracts and have existing ones terminated.

Employment and Immigration commission investigators evaluate the school's performance and, if their programme is found lacking, can give the school one year to improve or face the consequences.

Gavigan said Carleton University, the University of

mission provides seminars and information on how to implement a pay equity programme.

But the policy does not provide any money for schools to help them comply. And, in an age of underfunding, this may be a problem, some believe.

Ontario Federation of Students researcher Joan MacNeil

More often than not, women who work their way into academia do the same work for less—on average \$4 000 per year less, for full professors—than their male counterparts.

Manitoba and Ottawa University are under investigation.

"Few are in compliance (with the policy) when we first make contact," he said. But the com-

said universities will be forced to cut enrollment or take out money from library, equipment, scholarships, or other funding in order to meet the costs of compliance.

"Our approach is that the government should provide an infusion of money to fund pay equity programmes," she added.

Most universities are only starting to move on employment equity.

• UBC has appointed a programme co-ordinator to collect data on wage and job discrepancies, but no research has been done;

• The University of Manitoba estimates it will spend close to \$5 million to implement pay equity over the next three or four years. Wages will increase over 100 per cent in some areas;

• The University of Toronto is in the middle of evaluating about 3 600 administrative staff and 2 200 full-time faculty for gender-based pay differences;

• Sudbury's Laurentian University has completed a five-month review of 165 jobs;

• The University of Saskatche-

wan's board of governors only recently approved a plan to implement a pay equity programme. U of S personnel officer Kathy Gray said the actual implementation could be a long way off;

• McGill University's pay equity study started in February. The university hired a study co-ordinator with an 18-month, \$55 000 grant from the Québec ministry of higher education;

Universities in provinces with pay equity legislation are further down the road to establishing pay equity programmes, and complying with federal regulation.

But in all cases, there's a long way to go, even before schools find cash to correct wage differences.

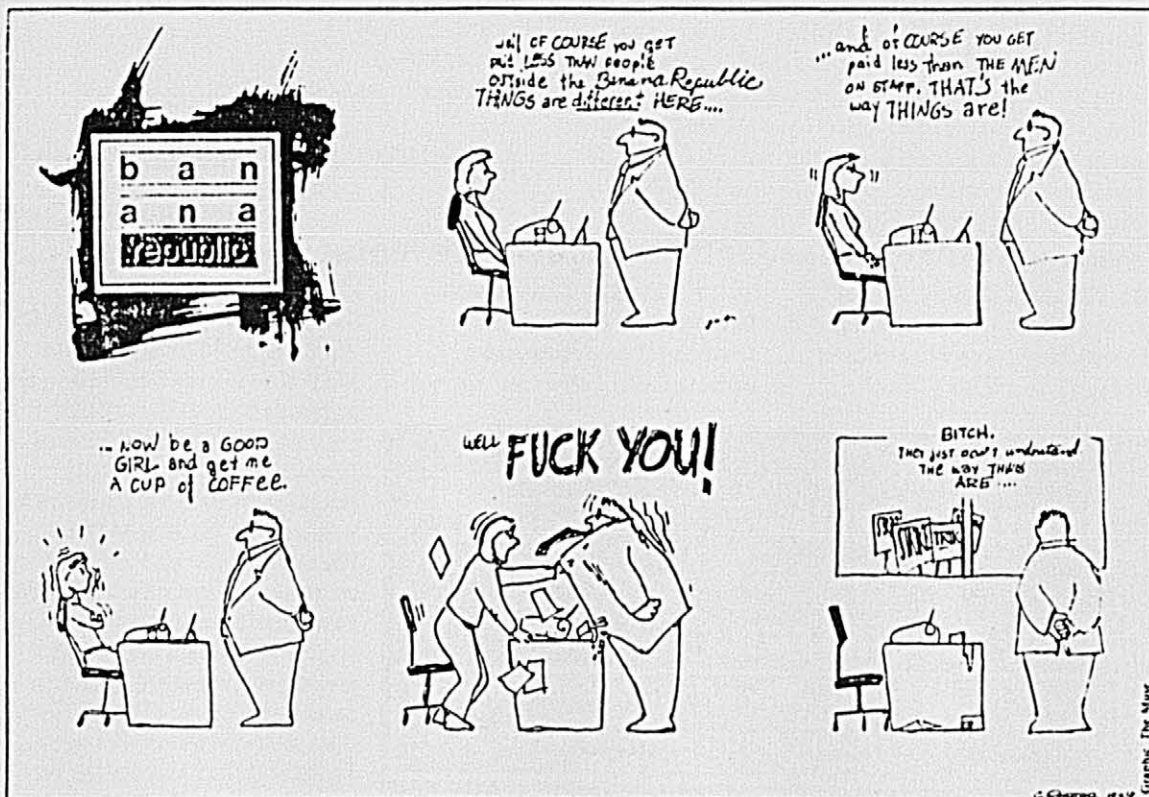
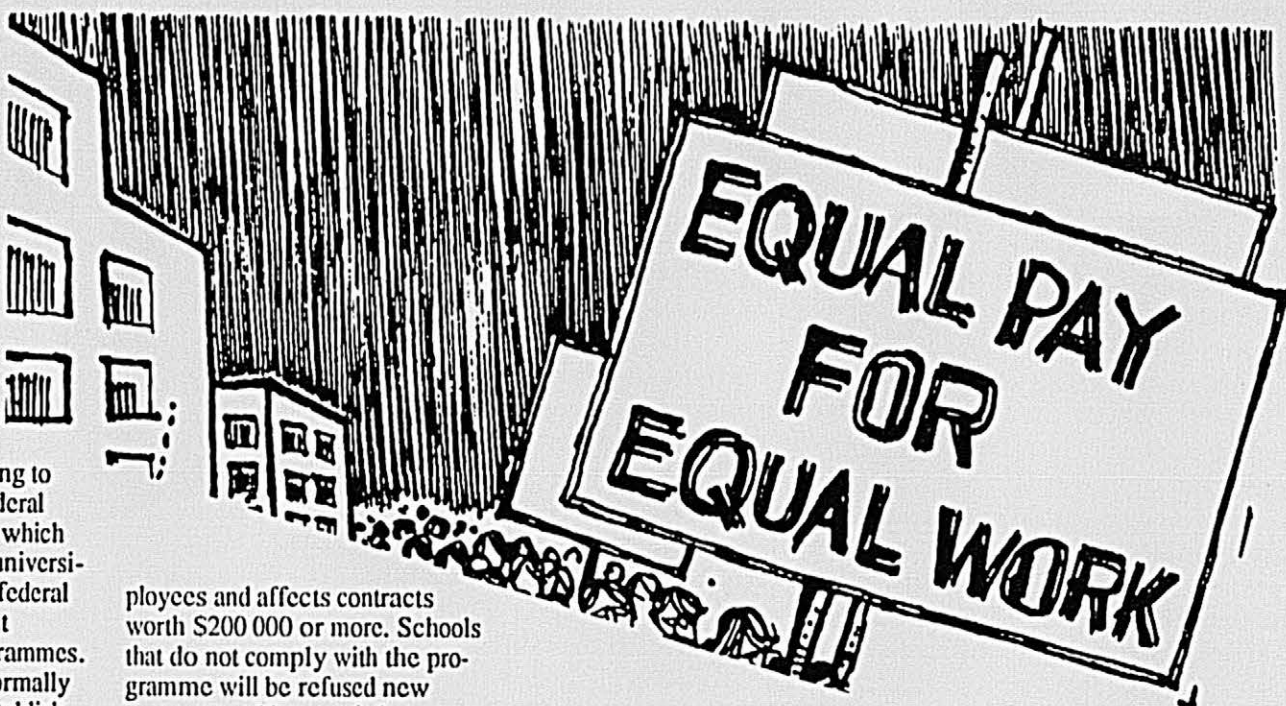
Manitoba Premier Gary Filmon has said his province will pick up the tab for pay equity, but is only starting to realize the cost involved.

Ginette Legault, who co-ordinates Québec's \$1.6 million employment equity programme, said Québec schools will have to cover the cost of implementing recommendations of any studies.

Ontario Pay Equity Commission official Barbara Donaldson said post-secondary institutions should shoulder the costs of pay equity implementation.

"University and colleges will have to make it a priority in their funding," she said.

The U of Manitoba student council president agrees. "If they're going to implement a programme, they should also put up the money rather than taking it out of the general operating budget," said Karen Taraska.



Acclamations undemocratic

John Fox and Ray Satterthwaite are now bona fide McGill student representatives. None of us have ever voted for them, perhaps none of us ever will.

Students know nothing about these two candidates, and are being denied the opportunity both to ratify their appointment to their representative positions, and to 'no' vote them, or spoil their ballots.

The position of VP Internal, now held by Satterthwaite is essential to communication between Students' Society and the student body. The VP External, John Fox, is responsible for representing SSMU, its positions and policies to "external bodies and agencies" including our local, provincial and federal governments.

Both these positions entail a huge responsibility to students. Neither candidate can or should be considered a legitimate representative when neither has been presented to the student body for approval.

However the candidates themselves cannot be held responsible for the inadequacies of our student elections. Fox and Satterthwaite are merely lucky cogs in the system. The problem lies within the structure of Students' Society itself.

The SSMU constitution makes no provision, within its outline of electoral procedure, for uncontested elections, besides stipulating that the nomination period be extended five working days. The appointment of these two candidates is a mockery of representative democracy (the concept of which is debatable in itself). But the fact that the democratic process on campus has side-tracked "the people", the integral link in the process, is but a symptom of the obscene incestuousness and unaccountability of our student government. Should we really be that surprised?

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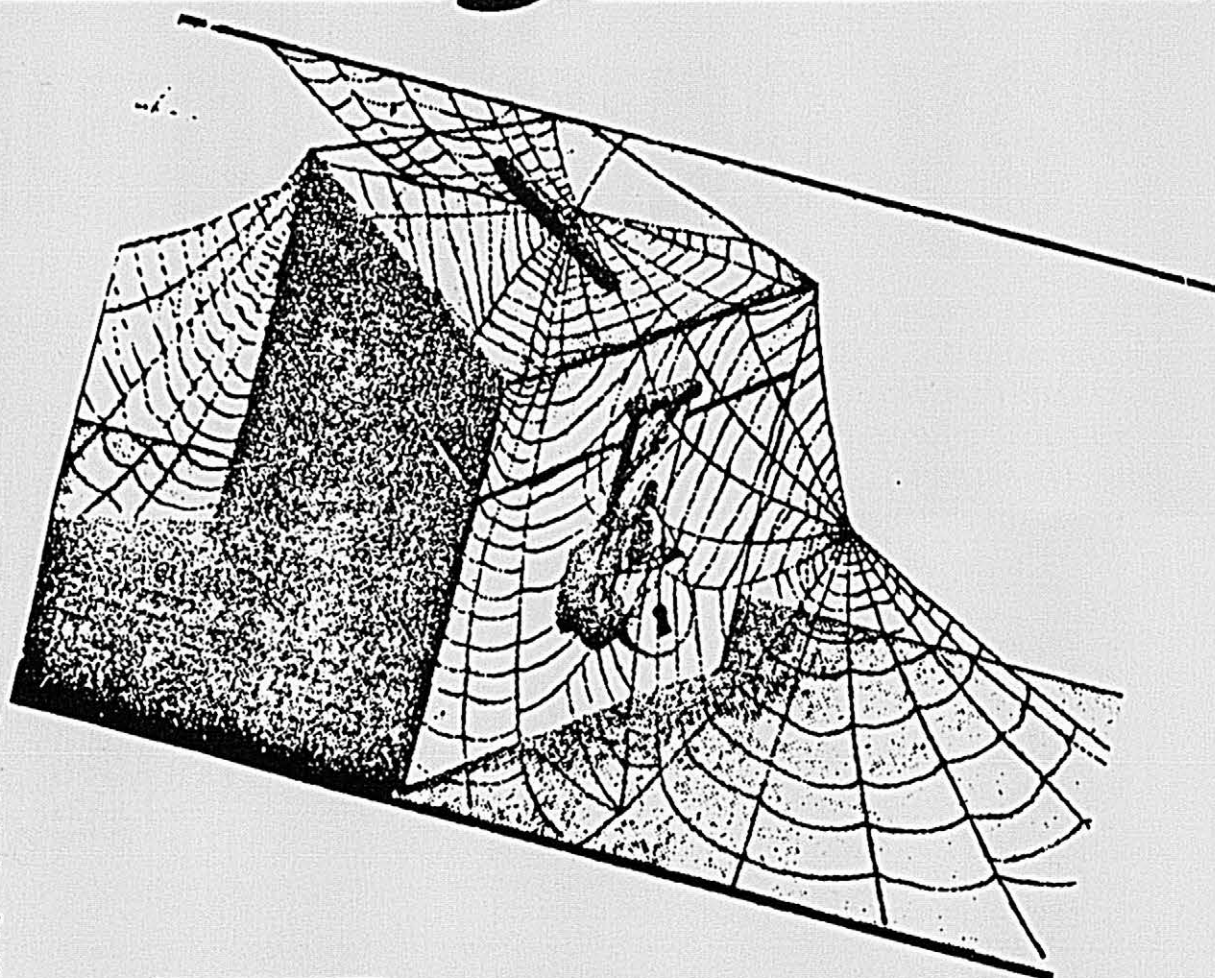
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Black Students' Network: General meeting today at 17h in Union 401 (ISA Lounge). Nominations will be taken for next year's Co-ordinating Council.

McGill Outing Club: General meeting tonight at 19h30 in Leacock 26. Discussion of cross-country skiing, elections, Easter, Telefest, etc. For more

Having read all this, maybe your first reaction will be to smile, and then carry on your normal business, unimpressed. But this is as close as we will ever get to feeling the warmth of the Caribbean in March, without having to fly down there. You'd be surprised how refreshing a little bit of Caribbean culture can be. And all this for only \$6 (party excluded). So give it some thought and don't let this opportunity slip by!!

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Letters

"Take that, you rotters."

To the Daily:

I would like to reply to Ruari Nicholson's letter, March 3, in which he bashes the *Daily* for previously bashing fraternities. Ruari: grow up. You're a third-year university student, use your head. So the *Daily* "has maligned most things (you) believe in, fraternities included." Big fat hairy deal. Have you not yet come to the realization that journalism is inherently biased? And that to recognize the editorial

well, I'm sure he has a sense of humour, so let's all lighten up a smidgeon and laugh at ourselves, "Zetes" or not. Smugness is, after all, a two-way street.

Gregor Allan
Arts U3

Racist rap

To the Daily:

Having been one of the first to promote rap music at CKUT, I would like to remind Chris Bassmaster, referring to his article, "Sex, drugs, rap'n roll", not to be taken in

Gomorrhah, it was for that sort of behavior."

"The White Race or the Caucasian Race came from the Caucas mountains... White people are actually monkeys' uncles because that's who they made it with in the Caucasian hills."

"They say the white Jews built the pyramids. Shit. The Jews can't even build houses that stand up nowadays. How the hell did they build the pyramids?"

"If the Palestinian took up arms, went into Israel and killed all the Jews, it'd be alright."

All quotes were taken from interviews in *The Face* and *Melody Maker*.

DJ Phil
CKUT

Exhibit offensive

To the Daily:

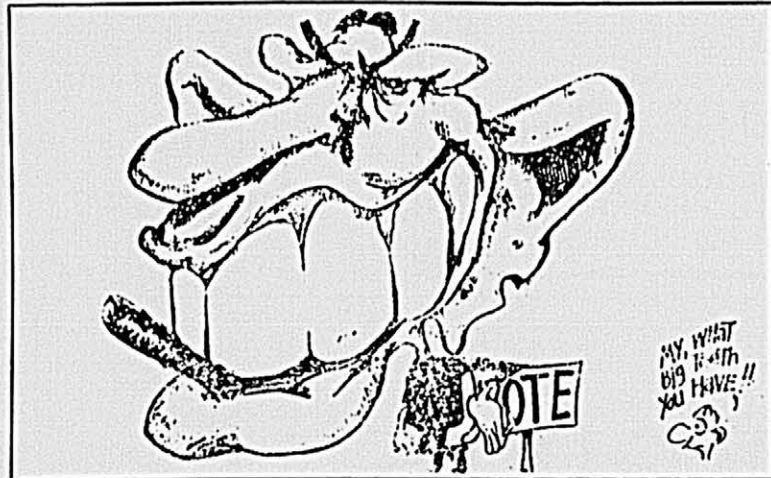
Regarding the letter written by Jonathan B. Glass (Feb 28, 40 years of accomplishments). Perhaps Mr. Glass would have felt differently during the 1940's about a display which would have given a "refreshing look" at Nazi Germany.

The display which stands in the McLennan and Redpath libraries today was put up by none other than the Israeli Embassy. It is Israeli propaganda and has no place in a university.

I find it as insulting as a Jewish person would have found a display of Nazi propaganda during wartime.

N. Elizabeth
U2 Arts

Ed Note: Ian Pilarczyk, James Lewis, and Dikaia please come down, we can't print your letters as they are.

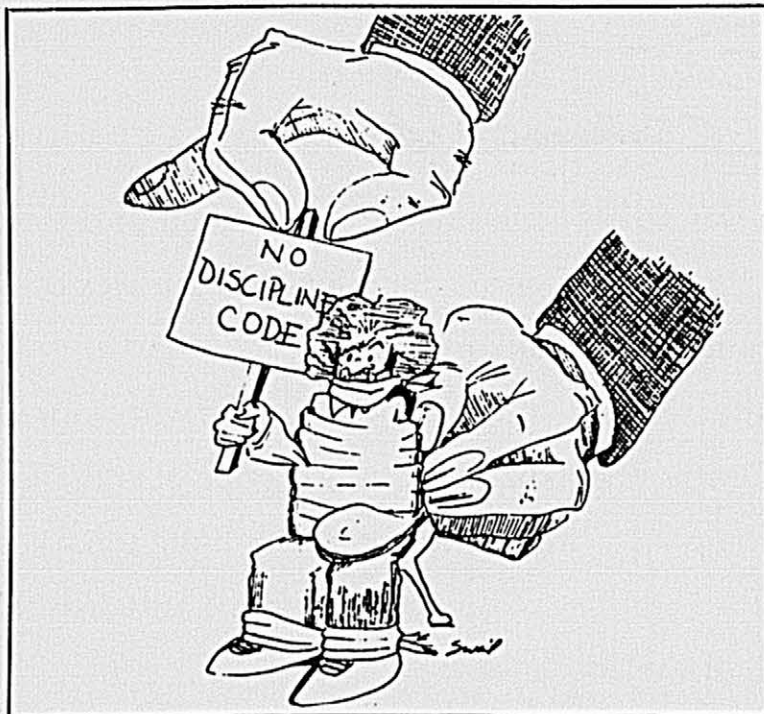


policy of any publication is absolutely necessary if the print media is to be placed in its context. *Le Monde* and *The Montréal Daily News* are separated by much more than an ocean. I suppose you're part of that massive horde of McGill students who chuckled with glee when the *Daily* went under due to that ridiculous referendum year before last. Or are you one of those who voted them out and then failed to go down and take over the openings? Oh, good show, old chap! Down with the *Daily*! Take that, you rotter! Oh, please. It's so easy, isn't it. You despise the *Daily* for their horribly responsible stance on issues which are rather important but which you'd rather just not know about except to snigger at. At least the *Daily* tries. Idealism is not a crime. That the *Daily* "is not mainstream media" is fundamentally why it exists. I don't expect the *Daily* to cater to the Geraldo Rivera trash audience and neither should you. *Daily* bashing is easy; so is frat bashing. You posed the question "how many Dailyites does it take to tear down the fraternity system?" The real answer, my dude, is none, because who really cares two shakes about your beloved sororities and fraternities anyway, except your own stereotypical self-serving sisters and brothers. Oh, and by the by, your name-dropping technique of mentioning that Stephen Leacock, a co-founder of the *Daily*, was a "Zete",

on all the positive aspects of rap. I find it quite ironic, that in the *Daily's* *Anti-Racism* issue, that they should publish a picture of Public Enemy. Listen to the words of your positive role model Professor Griff:

The world according to Public Enemy: "Cats naturally meow, dogs naturally bark, and whites naturally murder and cheat... White people's hearts are so cold they can't wait to lie, cheat, and murder. This is white people's nature... Whites are the biggest murderers on earth."

"There's no place for gays. When God destroyed Sodom and



Hyde Park

Bentley benefit

Early last summer, maintenance worker Fred Bentley charged two McGill security guards with assault.

Bentley, a University employee of fourteen years, says he was harassed and beaten by the two guards in an incident which occurred at the McGill Physical Plant Building.

Bentley was allegedly physically and verbally abused by the guards and then, handcuffed to a chair. Photographs taken immediately after the injury show the severity of the blows.

McGill filed an immediate countersuit against Bentley, claiming he had perpetrated the confrontation. McGill lawyers maintained the two guards were only protecting themselves.

Recently, security guards J.R. Riendeau and Patrick Blue were acquitted by Court Sessions of the Peace on grounds that contradicting testimonies were provided by witnesses. Bentley, however, claimed that while six McGill witnesses were called, none of his witnesses were questioned by the court.

McGill's reputation remains untarnished; now all that remains is to prove Bentley's guilt. He has been charged with assaulting the two security guards. If Bentley loses this case, he could be sued for damages and also lose his job. It is discouraging to conclude that Bentley might have been better off if he had let the matter drop.

Although Bentley's story will inevitably conflict with that of the two security guards, it is possible for one to take another detailed look at the events which led up to the alleged beating.

When he was approached by the two security guards, Bentley was sitting on the main floor of McGill's Physical Plant building during business hours. The building is hardly a "hangout" for thieves, vandals, or vagrants. Security vehicles are often parked outside the front doors, and the place is usually crawling with uniformed guards. This is not a place any "suspicious" character would want to be.

The building is, however, open to the general public. Notices of non-academic job openings are posted here. The personnel office is around the corner from the main security desk.

So why did Riendeau and Blue approach Bentley in the first place? Could his skin colour have attracted unwarranted attention from the guards? According to Bentley, he was subjected to racist verbal abuse.

McGill's lawyers presented a former University employee as a witness against Bentley's case. The employee, a Black man, said he had worked with one of the guards and had not found him racist. Although the employee is a viable character witness, racism cannot be effectively ruled out.

Racism is not an "absolute" characteristic. Racism does not necessarily surface everytime one deals with a member of a race different from his or her own.

Perhaps the most widespread form of racism in today's society is the acceptance of stereotypes regarding people of colour.

The only reason Bentley's story attracted much attention is because he is a McGill employee. How many other members of the public may have experienced similar treatment from guards on their way past the security desk to the personnel office? These guards should be aware of their responsibilities as representatives of the University and of the respect to the community required by their position.

McGill has been unsympathetic and insensitive to the significance of this case. Perhaps, the case should be investigated internally by the McGill administration.

Presently, we are waiting to see if Bentley can be successfully defended. And even he is, it will be as if nothing has happened at all.

On Friday, March 10, at 8:00pm, the Black Students' Network and Quasimodal Productions are organising a benefit for Fred Bentley.

Hi-hop, house, rock, and world beats will be provided by Quasimodal, Basa-Basa from CKUT, Bentley himself, and various guest D.J.s.

Located in B-09 of the Student Union Building—just behind the Alley.

Gary Evans

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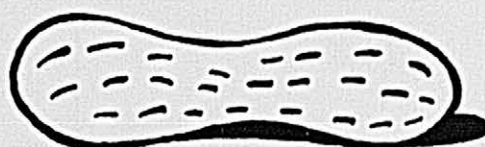
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